

Acquires operty Montana

has just acquired the six-strain building and other own property in Great Mont., according to BYU President Ben E. Lewis.

Strain Bldg., long a landmark in the Montana city, houses Sears Roebuck Co. and Montgomery Ward and other offices. Other property acquired included a building supplied by the Sears Farm two storage warehouses parking lot.

THE property has been possession of the Strain for 75 years, said Pres.

deal was closed this week at Falls between the two brothers, Arthur and Russell, who are both Great Falls residents and three BYU representatives, Pres. Lewis, Fred Swendman, housing director Lyman J. Duffee, audi-

et terms of the arrangement have varied. First reports the acquisition a "purchase" A later report, attributed University spokesman, called a donation to the University. J. Butterworth, News Bureau Director designates it as a "long-term acquisition."

EXPLAINED that the Brothers, who are "well-known and successful firms to BYU," offered the property to BYU when they decided to liquidate it. Payments on the property will be made to others and their heirs.

dition to the Strain property BYU owns a large orchard, considerable commercial property in California and investments.

Valter Judd ...

Independence, as: Targets Communism

se cause of Communism's setbacks as its mission the free world from the forces of religion and independence.

asking to the program assembler. Walter Judd, nationally seated authority on foreign relations, reminded students of the role in saving the world from Communist domination in unifying the strong and weakening the weak continent.

ER WORLD WAR II the Communists changed their tactics, subverting the strong, free nations of the world to "divide and then subsumation." likened the power and domination tactics of the Communists to those of a football game. rushback was not exactly "man" just a good quarter.

NEW NATIONS of the are now going through an "entirely new" and to keep "on our side" must be "as serpents," he continued. This generation the world find destruction by default "evolution by rebirth," Dr. concluded.

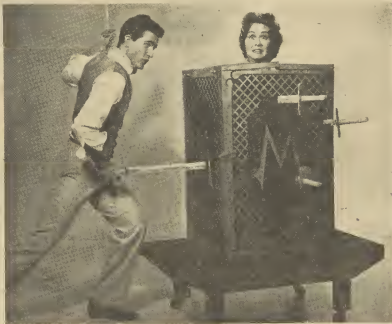


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Frank Hatch, left, as Marco the Magician, and his assistant Rosalie (Muriel Smith) will perform this death-defying feat for BYU theatre-goers in the forthcoming

production of "Carnival," a musical with the popular theme, "Love Makes the World Go Round." The romantic story will appear January 11 through 18.

Romantic Story Of Carnival Troupe Springs To Life In BYU Production

Joel L. Justesen
Universe Drama Critic

If you've ever wanted to run away and travel with a carnival, the BYU Theatre production of the Broadway hit "Carnival," will pull you right into the troupe.

"Carnival," with music and lyrics by Bob Merrill and book by Michael Stewart will be presented Jan. 15-18 in the Smith Auditorium. Certain is at 8:15 p.m.

INTO THIS world of romantic life, a forlorn girl comes. Her heart tells her that this is the world she must belong to. But her heart also signalled toward the wrong man! It is touching, gay, and tuneful.

With a record of 21 months in New York to its credit, "Carnival" is the stage musical version of the memorable movie called "Lili." It is a tenderly romantic tale set in the tiny, seamy world of a smalltime circus on its travels to little towns in southern France.

At Smith Living Center ...

Proposed Enrollment Senate Topic

The programs proposed to the administration providing for increased graduate enrollment will be the topic discussed by the graduate senators as they meet their class in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

THE EXTENSIVE contributions in the form of legislative recommendations this year will be the main item of discussion between the senior senators and their class when the senior and graduate senators combine to contact their class members as a continuation of "Meet Your Senator Week."

The graduate suggestions include a 20-year plan for the construction of 6 to 8 unarranged graduate homes. This grouping of the students is to encourage the free association of the students to develop a better rounded individual, according to graduate president Don Manbeck.

ALSO ON THE graduate senators' agenda is a plan to liberalize the granting of loans and

ELIN CRANKOVIC plays the part of a newly-ordained wife who wanders onto the show's lot as its shabby tents are being set up. She becomes especially enchanted with the show's suave magician, Marco the Magificent, played by Frank Hatch.

Duane Huff as the gruff puppeteer is a fellow with a limp and a terrible temper to cover his gentleness. He loses his heart to her.

OTHERS IN THE cast include Muriel Gale, Fred Stout and Keith Swain. The production is directed by Dr. Harold L. Hansen in conjunction with the Music Dept. Technical design and execution are by Charles Henson and Robert Struthers. Miss Beverly Warner created the costumes, and the choreography has been supervised by Frank Hatch.

Tickets are available at the Smith Bldg. Box Office. Admission is by activity card or \$2.50.

Chest Drive Ends Friday

Collections for the Campus Chest Drive will continue through Friday. Individual collections can be made in the collection cars located on campus. The \$3,000 goal has been set by the Intercollegiate Knights.

'Death Strip' Lengthened By Workers

by Joseph B. Fleming
BERLIN (UPI)—Heavily guarded East German workers Thursday demolished homes in the Communist "death strip" between West Berlin and East Germany to give Red border patrols a clearer field for firing on escapees.

ABOUT 30 men using sledgehammers and crowbars worked in a driving snowstorm to tear down the houses on the border road between the West German suburb of Neu Staaken and the British sector district of Stalke in West Berlin.

While the demolition work went on, a British army car cruised back and forth along the western side of the road paced by a Communist armored car on the other side of the single strand of plastic rope which marks the border in the area.

THE STALKER sector, where pastures and farms are interspersed with small apartment buildings and one-family homes, has been the scene of numerous escapes to the West.

The buildings stood within the 500-yard wide "forbidden zone" from which all persons except Communist guards and East Germans with special permits, are barred.

DESTRUCTION OF the structures will give the East German border troops a wider field of fire against escapees.

The houses were empty—residents were evicted from the border after East Germans captured the anti-refugee wall in Berlin on Aug. 13, 1961.

THE THREAT of similar evictions spurred an East Berlin family of five to make a successful break for freedom Tuesday night. Friedrich Motters, his wife and three sons went down a clothesline from their third-story flat in an East Berlin border building to a West Berlin street below.

Need \$800,000 ...

Stadium Drive Nearing Goal; Double Efforts

The BYU student fund drive has reached \$288,761, according to Dr. DeCosta Clark, drive chairman.

The football coach, Tom Haddock, urged the community captains to redouble their efforts to reach \$800,000 goal for community contributions in the second phase of the drive recently announced.

THE STADIUM will cost a total of \$1,500,000 with the balance of the money coming from BYU students and other BYU building funds.

In the new phase of the program, some of the committees will be reorganized, plans collected, and the drive extended to those who have not yet participated.

THE CAMPAIGN was launched last October. At that time a team of 15 captains heading about 250 workers conducted a concentrated campaign for funds to build the stadium.

Business, industry, campus, labor unions and professional offices in Central Utah have been contacted.

The stadium, which will have an ultimate seating capacity of about 45,000 is sited for completion in 1967.

The construction site is located at 1600 to 1875 North on Canyon Road.

Argentine Airlines Crash Takes Twenty-Five Lives

BUENOS AIRES, (UPI) — An Argentine airliner caught fire in a hangar and crashed in a attempted emergency landing nearby Zarate.

Twenty-five of 31 persons on board were killed. Among the dead were an American girl tourist identified only as Mary Bruce and three other foreigners tentatively identified as local residents.

As Bruce was said to have been visiting friends at Rosario the year-end holidays. She was enroute to Buenos Aires in a plane for return to the United States.

Other foreign victims were

identified as two young girls, Goldie and Thelma Ryan, and Tom Jewell. The Jewell family has been in the ranching business in Santa Fe province for years.

The plane, a DC-3 operated by A.M.S. Airlines, was en route from Santa Fe to Buenos Aires via Rosario when it crashed.

Police at Zarate in northern Buenos Aires province 50 miles from the capital, said the pilot, Capt. Ernesto Teran, radioed he had a fire aboard while approaching the port city. He asked that the airstrip be cleared for an emergency landing.

He missed the airstrip by nearly a mile and apparently tried to land on a highway when he saw he was not going to reach the airstrip. The wreckage was strewn over a 50-yard area.

The six survivors were said to be in critical condition from severe burns and shock. They were in two hospitals in Zarate.

Barry Truman Levels Charge Goldwater

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman said today he "never enters into innuendoes" but Sen. Barry Truman appears to be a man who can't think of anything to say.

GOLDWATER Wednesday cried President Johnson's State of the Union message by saying even made Truman look like "kind of a piker."

That kind of piker do you mean? Truman asked with a grin.

IF YOU WANT to get on the top page, you attack someone, didn't you? he said. "I mean, I mean, I mean," Truman called off his usual string of stunts because of a hard day.

Instead, he met with newsmen in the lobby of the Carlyle Hotel where he is staying until he returns home in Independence, Mo., on Friday.

Domestic Record Set By Californian

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., (UPI) — A fifteen-year-old Randy Garder became king of the moonshot Wednesday and promptly celebrated by checking in for a formal physical test and an afternoon of "sleeping, just sleeping."

Gardner at 2 a.m. passed record of 260 hours without claiming in 1953 by a Fresno disc jockey. He planned to tie this title with another four-day run.

Reds In The Red CIA Men Say

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Russia will have to buy \$2 billion worth of machinery and equipment from the West to build its much heralded chemical-fertilizer industry, the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said Thursday.

The CIA said the Soviets probably would have to ask for credit. It added that the purchases would strain Moscow's gold reserves.

At an unprecedented news conference, officials of the traditionally silent Intelligence Agency said the Soviet Union has been "living on borrowed capital," improving temporary solutions to its farm problems, and chronically neglecting balanced development.

These practices have "finally caught up with the Soviet Union," the official said, and a "nearly disastrous" crop failure in 1953, on top of it all, has confronted the Kremlin with the need for reconsidering its "pattern of resource allocation."

Dr. Linus Pauling Strikes At Stockpiled Weapons

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Dr. Linus C. Pauling said Wednesday night on his return from Oslo, Norway where he received the 1952 Nobel peace prize, that the world's atomic arsenal today could support a six-megaton war on a daily basis for 146 years.

Six megatons is the equivalent of all the explosives used in World War II.

The prize winning scientist said, however, he believed mankind had matured enough to prevent any future world wars in which nuclear weapons would be used.

"I believe there will never again be a great world war—a war in which the terrible weapons involving nuclear fission and nuclear fusion would be used," he said.

He said mankind had entered

a "period of maturity in which war will be abolished and world law will take its place."

Pauling estimated that existing stockpiles of nuclear weapons in the world amounts to 320,000 megatons.

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Riots Erupt In Panama; Shooting, Fires Reported

PANAMA CITY, (UPI) Massive rioting broke out Thursday night in the Canal Zone and other points along the vital waterway in a dispute over the flying of the Panamanian flag. The Panamanian government angrily recalled its ambassador to Washington charging that American Canal Zone police had fired on unarmed Panamanian students.

THE PANAMANIAN radio said that five Panamanian students had been killed and at least 46 other persons injured.

Marital law was declared in the Canal Zone. U. S. Army Lt. Gen. Andrew O'Meara, Commander in the Canal Zone, ordered U. S. Army tanks and armored cars to positions on the Thatcher-Ferry bridge and along the border between Panama City and the Canal Zone.

THE RIOTING — touched off here when Panamanian students tried to run their flag up on a U. S. high school—spread to Colon, 50 miles away on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus at the other end of the canal. Demonstrators entered Cristobal, the Canal Zone city there, and were reported burning cars.

Reports from the City of David,

200 miles distant on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus in Chiriqui Province, said that demonstrators there broke windows at the U. S. Information Service.

In Panama City, the Pan American World Airways Bldg. was reported to have been set afire.

Ugly Man Bid Receives Coin

The ugly man contest is receiving votes from all over the world. To prove it, the ugly contestant sponsored by Gates Hall received a foreign coin for a vote.

"We don't know how much the coin is worth which makes it difficult to determine how many votes the man gets," said David Hamilton, publicity chairman of Alpha Phi Omega.

The coin is copper with the number five and the words, island arak, inscribed on one side. The side is inscribed with the year 1946 and an emblem resembling a cross.

"Anyone knowing the value of a coin or anyone who might have dropped it in the bottle by accident is requested to report to the Ugly Man voting booth in the Smith Family Living Center," said Hamilton.



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R. Baldwin Is Chosen By Juniors

C. Ray Baldwin, has been selected by a Junior Committee to represent his class as the "Junior of the Month." According to the committee, he is outstanding as a "real leader both on and off campus at BYU."

As a member of the leadership committee, he was a worker in the BYU Leadership Week at Aspen Grove in the fall prior to the opening of the semester. In October Mr. Baldwin was selected to represent BYU as a guest for Arizona State's conference in leadership. As a member of the committee, he also headed the recent conference of the Culture Committee on campus.

A returned missionary, Mr. Baldwin was representing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Western Canadian Mission where he served as a supervising elder. At the present time he works at the 20th Ward YMIA superintendent.

Besides Church duties, a part-time job and classes in both accounting and psychology keep him sufficiently busy.

Hailing from Taylor, Arizona, Mr. Baldwin is a transfer student from Arizona State University. He has attended BYU since March, 1963.

The Junior Committee felt that he should be honored "for the extent he has shared his talents with BYU during his short time here" as well as his academic and Church accomplishments.

Proceeds Of Dance Pledged By Group To Campus Chest

A Western Dance sponsored by the Arizona Club will be held after the basketball game Friday in the Social Hall.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Campus Chest Drive. For the last two years the Arizona Club has won the trophy for the most contributions to the Campus Chest according to Max Lortcheher.

Admission to the dance will be by donation.

Colorful Art Prints, Polka Dots Add Spice To Spring Fashion

by Gay Phuley
UPI Wire's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prints make a big splash in the spring fashion picture.

Prints come in abstracts copied right from modern art galleries. Prints come in florals, most of the splashes of posies exaggerated far beyond the size of the original. Prints in almost every collection include polka dots sized from pennies to pancakes. And there are the jungle prints, splashy designs repeating the leaf and flower theme of the tropics.

Prints for both day and evening dresses showed through the spring collections unveiled this week for the nation's visiting fashion reporters, in the semi-annual "press week" staged by New York designers-manufacturers.

Jo Copeland of Patullojo Copeland reached into the posy patch to pick floral prints sized from natural yellow rosebuds to high exaggerated.

Designer Ferdinando Sami did a whole group of chiffons and wrap silks in a French impressionist palette of florals. Oleg Cassini showed Paisley printed blouses matched to the paisley linings of suit jackets. Jane Derby liked black and white print combinations. Hand-painted chiffon prints were Anthony Blotta's triumph.

Through most New York collections polka dots were used, secrete in size for suit blouses and jacket linings but ranging on up to three inch diameters in some late day and evening clothing.

Using polka dots the least was Norman Norrell, holder of numerous fashion awards and always the individualist. Norrell did a new silk print blouses with the fabric repeated in the linings or sometimes lining and blouse.

mis-matched but still blent. Cost took on a military with padded shoulders, buttons added a military to suits had the little boy to them.

Some of the suits came knife-pleated skirts. Some not suits at all but what the designer said a woman would on a suit occasion skirt, and scarf. And, he included groups of suits with easy skirts and rayon sleeved jackets. Some jacket sleeves were ped off above the elbow.

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'Little Colonel' Represents BYU

Chosen to represent BYU at the Area H. Competition for "Little General" is Lanell Johnson, 645 Trout Park Blvd. Elgin, Ill.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore in special education for retarded children belongs to Angel Flight and was chosen as "Little Colonel" by the Arnold Air Society on the basis of personality, grades, and appearance. She has a grade point average of 3.9.

The 5'5" "Little Colonel" plans to attend BYU for five years and then graduate with a certificate in teaching the retarded. She is majoring in English.

In high school Miss Johnson participated in many activities. As well as holding the position of cheerleader for three years she held student offices throughout high school and was Homecoming Queen.

In her senior year she received many awards. Among them was the coveted Rotary Award for the most exceptional academic achievement and the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for the most outstanding girl member of the graduating class.

Since coming to BYU she has been in many activities. Last spring she was nominated for Belle of the Y. Miss Johnson is also active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Lanell Johnson ... "Little Colonel"

opus Quickies ...

Rich Rolapp Slates Speech At Foreign Students Fireside

Foreign students of BYU invited to the International Students Fireside to be held Sunday 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Rich Rolapp, BYU president, will be the first speaker. The fireside is sponsored by the AMS and the Y. Any students needing rides invited to call Reed Hansen 4-2004.

The City Coeds will hold a cul-de-sac in the 9:15th ward on Sunday at 9 p.m. The speaker will be Elaine Cannon.

Sociology Unit Plans Initiation on Monday Night

A banquet and an initiation ceremony will be held by Alpha Xi Delta Monday at 8 p.m. in the Banquet room of the Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. Faculty and student members will be present as well as the wives of the faculty. William Dyer from the Sociology Dept. will be the main speaker. His topic will be family trends based upon his recent research on the subject. Following the banquet the initiation ceremony will take place in the new members. Alpha Xi Delta is a national organization for sociology majors who have excelled in the field academically.



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Wrinkles Start Early Says Dermatologist

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Proper skin care must begin early in life, if the potential wrinkles of the future are to be avoided. It is easier to prevent than to iron out, says Dr. Irwin I. Lubow, a practicing dermatologist in New York, known in medical circles for his research in the care and treatment of the skin and hair.

The woman in her late 40's or 50's who arrives at the doctor's office with the announcement, "I'm beginning to wrinkle and I think it's time to do something about it" is wrong on two counts, says the physician.

One, she isn't just beginning to wrinkle. The process has been going on for 20 years or more.

Two, the best time to do something about it has already passed. "Care of skin throughout earlier life would have been far more satisfactory than anything I can do to help her now," says the dermatologist.

But don't despair, ladies. The physician adds there are aids for the aging skin—and he discusses them at length in a book just published, called "New Hope for Your Skin" (Dutton).

He mentions gentle massage, diet, cosmetics which disguise and various types of surgery, including plastic.

Of hormone creams, the physician says, "effective hormone creams are potent and should be used only under the supervision of a physician if continued for a long time. Certain hormone creams are available at cosmetic counters without prescription, but these contain hormones in such small quantities that they can't do any harm when used improperly. By the same token, the hormones aren't present in sufficient quantity in these creams to produce any unusually good results."

Maori Traveler Plans Speech To Kia Ora Unit

Speaking at a night-side for the Kia Ora Club will be Bernice Maynard who accompanied the Maori Performers on their nationwide tour of the United States.

The night-side will be at 1815 N. 615 East, at 9 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

The speaker will relate her experiences with the group and tell about future tours that have been scheduled. These tours include South and Central America, Europe and the United States.

For more information on this event Linda Jensen may be contacted at 373-2333.

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And that's just the shape which the game will probably take. If preseason contests are any basis of judging a cage squad, the Lobos should be favored to add the basketball title to their impressive list of WAC credentials.



Tolman

Cougar coach Stan Watts feels the Wolfpack could present the toughest conference competition this campaign and has been running his charges through stiff practice sessions this week in preparation for the upcoming battle.

Large Harge Is Large Problem

The biggest problem which faces coach Watts is defending "Large" Ira Harge, the Lobo pivotman. The 6-8 center is the key to the New Mexico offense by simply standing under or near the basket.

From his stationary post under the hoop he takes the passes which his teammates simply toss over the heads of opposing teams and then simply drops the ball into the hoop.

This play usually draws other defenders to cover Harge and leaves one or two Lobos free to shoot. Harge's teammates have compiled some fine shooting averages this season due mainly to his having drawn several defenders to cover him.

Cougar postman John Fairchild will draw the tough assignment of checking Harge and if he can cover him as well as he did Mel Counts of Oregon State, the Cougars should hand the Wolfpack their second loss of the season.

Against Counts Fairchild was nothing less than sensational. The 6-8 Cougar center held the Beaver's all-America candidate to just one field goal of 20 attempts before he fouled out with 12 minutes left.

Big Weekend For Cats

Another problem which faces coach Watts is how to prepare his squad for two games which take place on consecutive days. Wyoming will probably be a problem to the Lobos but with players like Flynn Robinson and Randy Richardson the Cowboys surely cannot be overlooked. If flashy Flynn has a hot night the Cats could be in for a surprise.

With preseason performances in the books the WAC has proven to be a tough conference. Any one of the six teams could come up with the crown.

In the words of Stan Watts, "This conference will probably be decided on the road. No team can afford to lose at home and the one that does could be snowed under."

Finley Defies Pres. Joe Cronin To Stop Move

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Charles O. Finley defied American League President Joe Cronin today and said he believed other club owners would sustain him to move his Athletics franchise from Kansas City to Louisville.

FINLEY blasted Cronin for making public yesterday an order to him to refrain from making "any further arrangements" for the transfer and "await the determination of the American League concerning the matter."

Cronin has called a meeting of the League's board of directors—representatives from Cleveland, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Boston—for Jan. 16 in New York and has ordered a League meeting the same day, obviously to consider Finley's situation.

The outspoken insurance man has been in dispute with Kansas City over his lease on Municipal Stadium, now expired, since spring. Earlier this week he signed a contract for the A's to play in Louisville in 1934 and 1935.

THE CONTRACT announcement inspired Cronin's telegram, which said also that he considered Finley's activities "unfair" to the Kansas City fans and that it could "result in disillusionment for the baseball public of Louisville."

"I SUGGEST that you as president of the American League refrain from any further public statements until you for the first time have had an opportunity to be presented with the true and complete facts."

Finley said he was confident that the required seven of the 10 league owners would grant his request to move once they know of his situation.

"I HAVEN'T the slightest doubt they'll approve the transfer," he said. "I have great confidence in the other owners of the American League. They're very mature people and I've always found them fair minded."

Utes, Idaho State Meet Casualty Riddled Puma

Although the team roster resembles a casualty list, wrestling team tackles two more opponents this week on the road and one at home.

The Cougars, who suffered their second defeat of the season last Saturday to Montana State, meet Utah V night in Salt Lake City. On Saturday the Mountain will tackle the Idaho State Bengals.

The meet will be held after the BYU-Wyoming basketball game on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. Misfortune just prior to start of the season robbed

Cougars of two front-line grapplers, Jim Wright (120) and Mike Young (130) who both suffered broken hands in workouts before the opening meet in Provo with Colorado, however, Young will start this week at 137.

Mac Motokawa, is a number one contender in the 130 pound division.

Tentative lineup for this week's matches by pound division is: 123, Mike Hart; 130, Mac Motokawa; 137, Mike Young; 147, Legend Boyer; 157, Dennis Henderson; 167, James Brown; 177, Randy Jence. The heavy weights are not yet decided.

Special Lines Set For Root Wearing Wh

Sections HH and KK were reserved for a special celebration for both of this week's basketball tilts.

All students wishing to participate in this section must either a white shirt or blouse. A special line will be formed for those wearing white which insure those participating of card stands rapid entry into the fieldhouse and premium seats.

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Gridiron Coach Will Speak At Hyper Club

All health, physical education, and recreation majors are invited to attend a Hyper Club meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Knight Building. Special speaker for the men will be Tom Hudspeth, newly appointed Head Football coach; and Dr. Leonard Holbrook will address the women.

COACH Hudspeth played football at the University of Tulsa, coached at Norman High School, Norman, Oklahoma, Tulsa High School, and then served as back field coach at the University of Tulsa. His most recent job has been with the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League where he was also back-field coach.

Dr. Holbrook, chairman of the Women's Physical Education department, is president of the National Association for Physical Education for College Women and is advisory editor of the magazine "Quest." She recently contributed an article entitled "A Teleological Concept of the Physical Qualities of Man" to this magazine.

AFTER THE meeting, individual counseling for the students will be provided by the faculty, so all majors are urged to attend.

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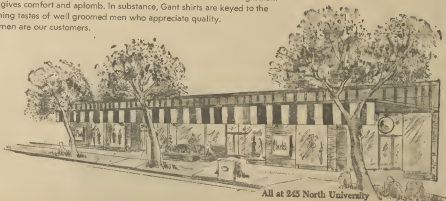
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King: 'Use Your Brains'

The classic liberal position of a free market of ideas was the subject emphasized by David S. King, former representative from Utah in the Second District for the U.S. Congress at the Young Democrats' meeting Thursday.

Mr. King stressed the stand of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in politics as that of believing in a two-party system.

"All members of the Church can and should choose their own party and support it," he said. HE ALSO advised the members of the Church to use the

brains that the Lord provided them with before going to Him or His authorities for answers on such matters.

Mr. King stated the newest concept in our government is the extreme right wing and he felt their ideas were "alien to the American way of doing things."

Faculty To Go To Conference

Two BYU faculty members will participate in the Utah Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development convention Saturday at the University of Utah.

Dr. J. Hugh Baird and Prof. J. Richard Brown will attend the annual mathematics convention which involves teachers and prospective teachers from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Meetings will convene at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

All prospective teachers in this field are invited according to Miss Margaret Johnson of the College of Education.

Dean Of Stanford Business School Slates Interviews

William Ausfahl, Assistant to the Dean of the Stanford Graduate School of Business will be on campus Tuesday.

He will meet students, businessmen, and veterans interested in master's or doctorate work at his school.

RATED ONE of the top three business schools in the country by The Chicago Tribune, Stanford currently enrolls students from 80 different institutions.

Six students from BYU enrolled in the school this fall.

Those desiring to meet Mr. Ausfahl should contact Mr. Keith Duffin, Director of Placement, for further information.

Early Tuition Due Friday

Additional staff members are now working to process the funds of students paying their second semester tuition before 4:30 Friday.

Departments are tagging the packets of anyone owing unpaid University fees. Delinquent fees must be paid at 148 D Snoot Administration Bldg. before students register.

Summer To Extend Tour For University Students

Thirteen travel study tours, two never offered before, will be sponsored by BYU this summer.

Registrations are now being accepted for the tours, according to Robert Taylor, director of the BYU Travel Study Program.

ONE TOUR INCLUDES visits to colonial historical cities of the east and another is a tour of great American 17th, 18th and 19th century homes.

Other tours include four separate European tours, a tour of Bible and Book of Mormon lands, Hawaii, a Round the World Tour, Pacific Circle Tour and the Church History-Tell Cumorah Pageant tour plus two residence language study programs in Mexico and Quebec.

All of the European tours plus the Eastern tours will feature the New York World's Fair as part of the itineraries.

THE CHURCH HISTORY TOUR will also include the Hall Cumorah Pageant.

The 1964 Olympics in Japan

will be included in the itinerary of the Pacific Circle Tour.

Directors for the tours have been chosen from BYU members.

The program is offered to students and off-campus students.

Forum, Devotional Exams Schedule

Students registered for devotional credit should be present Jan. 21 for the final examinations, announced Liam R. Sidaway, director of admissions and records.

Students who registered for Forum should be at the 23 forum.

Students will fill out advance cards for class credit these times.

Deadline for students attending these sessions is noon Jan. 27. No credit will be given later said Director Sidaway.

Democrats Go 'Wrong Way,' Warns Mabey

"The Democratic Party, in its basic philosophy, is leading us the wrong way."

This was the charge made by Dr. Melvin Mabey, BYU political science professor, to the Young Republicans Thursday.

He commented, "When a Democratic administration is functioning, there is a tendency towards socialism."

IN HIS "BRITISH Socialism," lecture, Dr. Mabey described the "womb to tomb" security that includes free health services, free education and even free burial.

"The thing we need to fear most is socialism," he stated. Such things as Medicare and government takeover of businesses that should be privately owned are leading us there.

BY High Receives Its Re-accreditation

The B Y High School has been re-accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary High Schools, according to Dr. Edwin A. Read, director of the BYU Laboratory School.

All high schools in Utah must be re-accredited each year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL, with approximately 400 students from the seventh to the 12th grade, is part of the laboratory school connected with the Education Dept. of BYU.

The school was visited by the Utah High School Accrediting committee. The experimental program used by the laboratory school, the curriculum, building facilities, resource materials and the qualifications of the faculty were examined, said Dr. Read.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HENRY McHALE

In just a short seven months, Henry McHale (M.B.A., 1962) has moved up in responsibility and status to his present position of office manager at Pacific Telephone.

According to Henry, "The company seemed willing to give me a chance to prove myself right away." Henry's intuitive business sense and initiative mark him as a man on the move. He started out as a supervisor, became business office manager of a residence section, and just recently was made public office manager of the Sacramento area.

Much of his success can be attributed to the many ideas he has recommended for improving the efficiency of operations. As a dynamic business, telephone communications requires an alertness to the needs of a constantly growing market. Henry has demonstrated this talent, admirably.

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